POLITICAL

NEW-JERSEK.

Cor. Ward's Repudiation of Mr. Baymond.

Brooks Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribuns.

TRENTON, N. J., Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1866. The following correspondence, showing how Gov. Ward declined an invitation to go into the Randall-Dodlittle

Convention, you are at liberty to make public:

Doors OF THE NATIONAL UNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, {
 Dear Sir: A meeting of the National Union Executive Committee, appointed by the National Union Convention at Baltimore in June, 1864, will be held at the Astor House, Now-York City, on Monday, Sept. 3, at 12 o'clock in. H. J. RAYMOND, Chirman.

N. D. SPERRY, Secretary.

Hon. H. J. RAYMOND. Sin: A meeting of the National Union Committee, appinted in June, 1864, has been called to meet at Philadelphia on Monday, September 3, and I shall be present on that occasion, taking part in its deliberation and its action. You have deemed it wise and proper to abandon the great Union Republican party of the country, and to connect your name and influence with a new organization designed to destroy and defeat the cause with which sympathize, and of which I am, in some small degree, a

Your public action has been such that I cannot acknowlodge your right to use the title, under which the meeting en called. The nature and character of the trusts confided to you and to me forbid that we should use them except in accordance with the spirit in which they were ferred. So deep and wide-spread is this feeling in the popular mind, that all who should respond to your call would be regarded as betraying the party they have ceased With respect, yours truly,

MARCUS L. WAED. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 28, 1866.

THE SOUTHERN LOYALISTS CONVEN-

PROGRAMME FOR THE RECEPTION OF THE DELEGATES. PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1866. The Committee appointed by the Union League have adopted the following order of proceedings for the reception of delegates to the Loyal Convention: Southern delogates are invited to meet at 10 o'clock Monday a. m., at Independence-square, where they will be met by delega-Kions from other States, " Boys in Blue," and the Republican Invinciples, from this and other States, and escorted to the Union League Rooms, where they will be formally released by Charles Gibbons. After this, the Southern delogates will march to the National Hall, which has been

principles for which they offered their lives a sacrifice upon the altar of their country.

The speech was the finest effort yet made by Gen. Logan in this campaign, and was received with most entusiastic demonstrations by the great audience, which seemed to increase up to its very close.

Gen. Logan's Logan's Appointments.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Gen. Logan's canvass promises to be an extraordinary succession of ovations at Wankegan, at Elgin and elsowhere. Elaborate preparations for his reception are being made and with unwonted enthusiasm.

EMPHATIC RESOLUTIONS OF A SOLDIERS' CONVENTION.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

CHICAGO, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1866.

At a large soldiers' meeting held at Peoria yesterday, strong resolutions were unanimously passed, of which the following are a fair sample:

Resolved, That we look upon the course of the present Administration as calculated to fritter away all that loyally gained over treason, all that patriotic valor achieved against armed Rebels, all that freedom won of the hosts of Slavery, while the course of Congress in demanding guarantees of the States lately in Rebellich, before again admitting them to participate in the Government, meets our approbation and shall obtain our support.

Recolined, That the present attempt of corrupt politicians to Etted up for their accommodation during the sessions of the Convention. Citizens are providing for the accommodation of delegates at their own houses. Union meetings are to be held every evening during the session of the Convention in front of the League House. Gen. Horatio G. Sickles has been appointed Marshal of the procession.

THE PITTSBURG CONVENTION.

MERTING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 58, 1866. At a meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Union, held this eveng, the fol-And Soldiers and Sallors' Union, held this evening, the following genetlemen were appointed a Committee resident at Pittaburgt. Pa., with power to add to their number, viz.:

Major-Gen. J. S. Negley, Major-Gen. A. L. Pearson, Brig.-Gen. Charles Barnes. Brig.-Gen. J. H. Collier, Col. Thomas M. Bayne, Col. J. D. Copeland, Capt. Samuel Kilgore, Sergeant J. H. Gray. They will make all necessary arrangements at that place for the Soldiers' and Sailors' National Convention to be held in that city on Soptember 25.

Sallors National Convention to be near in that cay of a September 25.

A Sub-Executive Committee was also appointed, consisting of Capt. A. J. Bennett, Chairman; Major William S. Morse, Major H. A. Hall, W. A. Short, Ashbel Ingerson, W. C. Carter, Capt. J. F. Smith and Capt. William Hunt, to carry out the details and take charge of the financial matters pertaining to said Convention. Headquarters have been established at the office of Col. Bramball, No. 234 Pennsylvania-ave., where all officers, soldiers and sailors who indorse the call can affix their signatures.

PENNSYLVANIA.

SIXTH DISTRICT UNION CONVENTION.

*Special Dispusch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WEST CHESTER Pa., Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1866.

The Union Republican Convention met here to-day, and with great unanimity nominated the following tieket;

For Congress, the Hon. J. M. Broomall; Senate, Dr. Wilmar Worth gton, Assembly, Wm. B. Waddell, N. A. Pounypacter and N. J. Sharpless; Associate Judge, John P. Bailey. JOHNSON MEETING IN PITTSBURG.

The adherents of President Johnson held a mass emeeting te-night, for the purpose of ratifying the platform of the Philadelphia Convention.

Address: were delivered by Senator Cowan, W. F. Johnson, the newly appointed Collector, and Gen. Sweitzer. The meeting was large and enthusiastic.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS.

READING, Pa., Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1866.

The Hom. P. S. Ancona, the present member of Congress from the Berks District, was a candidate for renomination by the Democratic County Convention, but was defeated by J. Lawrence Getz, who received the nomination by a majacity of twelve.

INDIANA.

TATAL DISTURBANCE AT A MEETING-ONE MAN

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Sciel Dispetch to The N. Y. Tricons.

CHICAGO, Tuesday, Aug 28, 1895 Advices from Indianapolis mention a serious riot at Danville, diendricks County, on Saturday last, after the Democratic meeting. McDonald and Hendricks were the speakers. Fistols and brickhats were freely used between acrowd of drunken Copperheads and a number of loyalists; the resalt of which is stated at one man killed and seriously wounded, and any amount badly used up.

AN ABDRESS FOR THE SOLDIERS.

An address was yesterday issued to the solders and sail-ons of inci ana, setting forth the points of the great contest to be decided at the election in October and rehearing briefly the infamous record made by the Democratic party during the war. In contrast to this and in conclusion it

charing the war. In contrast to this and in conclusion it speaks as dollows:

On the other side is the great and glorious Union party which should by you, and sustained you in the derivest hours of the war in admained against secret and conspiring enemies at home the same cause you not!r maintained abroad. On the saccess of this party depends your home and the integrity of your committee. If it is defeated now, all is lost which you longth the gain. What is at issue is no question of taxation, or tariff or negre suffrage, as the Democratic party would face by persuade you. The question is this permanence of your victories. Your old enemies with their Southern a sympath trees would now in by fraud what your valor kept them from winning by force. The efforts of treason are being transferred to the pointeal conteats here. To retain your glory yes must not with the same vigilinace, concert and vigor with which you would. The decision of the contest against the Union men, who have so long sust sined the Government, will make it better that war had never been waged against Rebellion. If your names are then reduced on the pension rolls it will be alongaide those or your Southern brethren, who fought you with your will be dispraced as hirelings, already before it grass is green over the graves of your dead compared. When men who demonneed and conspired against you have frage of your with arowed Rebels yet inpurged of treason. Secretly on king for traitors during the war. Northern Democratis now openly affiliate with Southern Rebels at Philadelphia. A flast they have drawn aside the curtour, and show the maney of the property of the property of your valor, and even ask your side to schere it. We appeal to you will when we have fought to stand firm upon the principles for which you risked your lives and shed your blood. We speak to you of the principles for which you risked your lives and shed your hands. How we have a such to schere it. We appeal to you with whom we have fought on a defended Arrich your hands. In the su bllows: side is the great and glorious Union party

A DEMCCRATIC CONVENTION TURNED INTO A RADI-

Special the paich to The N. Y. Tribuna.

Chicago, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1866.

Some days since, the Democrats and Copper-Johnson-Res of the Eighth Indiana Congressional District, called a mass Convention of soiders to meet at Lebanon. Boone County sto-day, for the pursees of indersing the Fhiladelphia Convention, and send ag delegates to the Cleveland Copper-Johnson Soiders Convention, and to indorse the careful of the Parity of the candidate of the same Coppe. Johnson Soldiers Convention, and to indorse the monitorion of John Pardue, the candidate of the same party for Congress. There was an immense attendance in answer we the invitation, but the character of the organization underwent an entire change; for, instead of carrying out the programme of the call, the Convention passed extremely Radical resolutions, denouncing the Philade shis Convention and Andrew Johnson, indorsing the action of Congress, and electing two delegates to the Pritaburgh Soldiers Convention, and also indorsing the renomization of the Hon. Godieve S. Orch for Congress. Speeches were made by Gen. Ben Harrison and Gen. Tom Benneth of the genuine Radical stamp, and the Convention adjustmed with uprestrous cheers for Congress, and growns for Andy Johnson and his Rebel friends. These facts I maker from a dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

THE CANVASS IN THE STATE. Pecial Unicasion to The N. Y. Tribune. CHICAGO, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1866. From Existenapolis we learn that Gov. Morton is adve From Internations we fear that Gov. Morion is advertised to make several speciales in the counties of Henry, Hendricke, Dearborn, Owen and Clay, running up to the 18th of Sept. The Hon. Henry Wilson's appointments are changed as follows: Richmond, Saturday, Sept. 8: Indianapoins, Monday, Sept. 10; Goshen, Wednesday, Sept. 12; Wendellville, Friday, Sept. 14. ILLINOIS.

DELEGATES TO THE SOUTHERN LOVALISTS CONVEY

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Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Turbute.

Emission, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1895.

At a meeting of the Requishean Union State General
Committee of Himoss, held in Chicago, Aug. 23, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That the Governor of the State be solicited to request the two Senators from Himos to attend the Philadelphia
Convention of Southern Loyalists to meet on the 3d proximo,
to act there in conjunction with other representatives from this
State.

State.

In accordance with the foregoing resolution, Gov. Oglesby has requested Senators Yates and Trumbull to attend the Convention as delegates at large and representatives have been appointed by the Republican Union State Central Cummittee. The del. ratio in full will consist of the Hon. Lyman Trumbull, Hon. Richard Yates, Hon. L. Brentwood, Hon. C. W. Matheny, Hon. F. A. Hoffman, Col. I. Wilson Shaffer, Hon. E. S. Isham, Hon. John C. Dore, Gen. Stephen A. Hurlbut, Gen. A. C. Fuller, Gen. A. L. Caetlain, Hon. Jacob Haskell, Gen. B. M. Preutiss, Hon. Geo. E. Harding, Gen. W. Birney, Hon.

Gen. A. L. Caetlain, Hon. Jacob Haskell, Gen. B. M. Prentiss, Hon. Geo. F. Harding, Gen. Wm. Birney, Hon. D. L. Hough, Hon. Jao. L. Fincher, Gen. Jesse Moore, Gen. T. S. Mather, Hon. Geo. N. Black, Col. A. C. Bab-cock, Hon. George J. Bergen, Hon. Rott. D. Sanders, Gen. B. H. Grierson, Gen. James S. Martin, Hon. C. Beecher, Hon. Gustavus Koerner, Hon. Thos. Quick, Hon. Jos. Prickett and the Hon. Thos. Ridgeway.

ticipate in the Government, meets our appropriate obtain our support.

Resolved, That the present attempt of corrupt politicians to commit the soldiers and sailors of the nation to the Philacelphin Convention merits and meets with our fullest secord and contempt. That while others may affiliate with the butchers Forrest and Taylor, Wade Hampton and Mosby, and with Jeff. Davis whon he shall be released from pisson, we remember Fort Pillow, Libby Prison and Andersouville, and stand aloof from the degrading spectacle.

GEN. HANCOCK AND THE MISSOURI CONSERVATIVES-

GOV. FLETCHER ARMING THE STATE MILITIA.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribone.
St. Louis. Tuesday, August 28, 1866.

Gen. Hancock, in response to an inquiry has given positive assurance that he will sustain the action of Gov. Fletcher in enforcing the laws of the State concerning

elections.

It was stated to him by the Conservatives that the Governor proposed to enforce the laws against Conservatives only, but Gen. Hancock says that can only be determined by actual trial. It is his province to assist the State authorities, not to resist them.

Gov. Fletcher is moving arms to the State Capitol to arm the State militia, and the Conservatives are trying to

APPREHENSION OF VIOLENCE AT THE COMING BLEC-

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
Cincaco, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1265.
Missouri advices agree that there is approhension of violence in that State at the coming election. The disfranchised Rebels are organizing to take possession of the polls, and commit other outrages. Effective preparations are making to resist them.

The Conservatives in the Second Congressional Distri-ominated Col. Brodhead for Congressional Distri-

MICHIGAN.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

FUSION OF JOHNSON-REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS.

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Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Teibone.

Chin. Go. The sday, Aug. 23, 1866. The Democrats and Johnsontess of Cincinnati have fused, and will hold a joint Convention next week, to nominate two members of Congress and a County ticket. It is understood that the Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton will be nominated for Congress in the First District and a Johnsonite in the Second. Among the Republicans who have joined this movement are ex-Mayor Harris, Gen. A. Hickorhooper,

KENTUCKY.

A RADICAL UNION CONVENTION AT LEXCHGTON.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Chroado, Tusaday, Ang. 28, 1965.

A Convention of Radical Union men has been hold at Lexington, Ky., and delegates have been appointed to the Philladelphia Convention. Resolutions were adopted consuring President Johnson, and indorsing the reconstruction policy of Courress.

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BELEGATES TO THE SOUTHERN LOYALISTS CONVENTION.

Special Dispatch to The N. T. Tribune.

Chicago, Tuesday, Au., 28, 1866.

From Louisville we are advised that the radical Union
men of the Vth Congressional District held a m setting at
the office of ex-Attorney-General Speed, this evening, and
approved the list recommended by the recent Lexington
meeting for delegates to the Loyal Convention at Pulladelphia, and appointed 39 additional delegates to represent
the Vth Congressional District.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.

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Cuicago, Toesday, Aug. 2s, 1263. A special dispatch from Lontaville says that already candidates for the next Governorship of the State begin to be

named with a view of feeling the public sentiment. Prominent among the Democratic names is that of R. H. Stanton of Maysville.

Special Dispatch to The N Y. Tribune.

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Onicado. Toesday, Aug. 28, 1868.

A dispatch from Desimoines says that the Copperheads here claim that the Hon. P. Melendy, United States Marshal for Iowa, has been positively removed and F. Walker commissioned in his place. Melendy is one of the most upright and energetic men in the State. Walker is, and has been a straight out Democrat, and voted against Johnson.

The Hon. Caleb Baldwin has resigned the United States

The Hon, Caleb Baidwin has resigned the United States District Attorneyship, and L. L. Ainsworth, a Copperhead of Fayetie County, has been appointed. N. C. Decring of Mitchell County has been removed as Mail Agent, and O. H. P. Scott of Van Buren County appointed. Col. C. H. Mackey, a Kaugaroo, has been made Collector of the Fourth District.

DELEGATES TO THE PHILADELPHIA SOUTHERN COTVEN-

TION.

Augusta, Me. Thesday, Aug. 28, 1896.
The Union State Convention have designated the following delegates at large to represent Mains at the Philadelphia Convention of Southern Unionists. Gov. Cony, Gen. Chamberlain, Gen. Samuel E. Spring, and Ex-Gov. Abuse Coburn. District delegates were also chosen.

and the Rev. M. P. Gaddis.

polls, and commit other sales are making to resist them.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

DELEGACES TO THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION. The Union State Contral Committee have chosen district delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, size the following desegates at targe: Gov. Dillingham, Luke P. Paland, Goo Edmands, Gree E. Woolbridge, J. S. Morrill, Portus Baxler, Lieut.-Gov. Gardner, John B. Page, J. Gregory Smith, C. W. Willard, and E. P. Wastlon.

NEW-YORK.

AN OPPICIAL REMOVED IN BLMIRA. AN OPPICIAL RESOVED IN REMITES.

BLAMBA, Tuestay, Aug. 28, 1866.

John I. Nicks was to-day removed from the office of Assessor of the Twenty-seventh Congressional District. This evening about three thousand Republicans screenaded Mr. Nicks, and congratulated him on his removal. Speeches were made by Mr. Nicks, Hon. H. Boardinan Smith, Capt. Lohn M. Leiter and T. C. Coward. John M. Losie and T. C. Cowan.

NEW-YORK CITY.

THERD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT UNION-REPUBLICAN ASSO-

At a large and enthusiastic moeting of the above At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the abovenamed Association, held last evening at the Fifth Ward Hotel.
Affred G. Buell in the chair, resolutions were adopted approving the Constitutional Amendment; denouncing Androw
Johnson and the New-Orieans massacre, approving the administration of Gov. Fenton, and fully approving the Southern
Loyalista Souvention in the following words:

Riedest, That fully approving of the Southern Loyalist's Convention, which is to assemble at Finkad-sphia on the 3d, proximo, wo
herreby delegate Capt. Charles D. Lewis and Major James Haggerty
to represent this District in the said Convention.

A committee of three were appointed to report a ticket for
delegates for Syracose, to be elected on Friday evening, Wm.
H. Bailey was elected Recording Secretary, to fill the vacancy
occasioned by the removal of that officer from the Ward.

RESIGNATION OF A UNITED STATES MARSHAL.

It is understood that Anthony F. Campbell, United
States Marshall of the Eastern District of New-York, a readdent of this city for many years, and a prominent Republican,
hus tendered his resignation to President Johnson, with the
request that he be immediately relieved of the duties of his
office. Jos. Prickett and the Hon. Thos. Ridgeway.

GEN. LOGAN'S SPEECH AT AURORA.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.

CRICAGO, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1865. A special from Aurora, dated last night, says: One of the pargest and most enthusiastic loyal meetings yet held in this State in the present campaign came off here today. The arrangements for the meeting which were ably conducted by Dr. Young, the Rev. Dr. Forrester and some other gentlemen, were fully seconded by the people, and the result was such a turn out as is seidom witnessed at any political demonstration outside a great city.

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Over 10,000 citizens were assembled in the City Park where the meeting was to be held long before the hour for the commencement of the exercises of the day. Gen. Logan was escorted to the meeting by a battalion of old soldiers made up from the veterans of the 7th, 13th, 36th, 52d, 89th, 123th, 196th, 88th and 141st Regiments of Volunteers and Battery. Sid. 89th, 124th, 196th, 88th and 141st Regements of Volunteers and Battery.

The General impressed upon his audic, so the fact that the true friends of liberty were those who favored liberty for all men. Not the hypocrites who, for political purposes, professed a passion for Irish freedom and at the same time strove to maintain negro slavery, but the loyal party of this country, who have fought for universal freedom for all. The treachery of Johnson and his advisers and supporters toward the Feniars he exposed in no measured or minicing terms! He appealed to Irishmen if there were any present to answer if they could longer place confidence in those men. Hundreds of voices unmistakably belonging to representatives of the Green liste responded loudly. Never! never! they've betrayed us once but they can't do it again. The peroration of this lengthy address was directed especially to solders, recalling to them the associations of the battlefield reminding them of the thrilling scenes through which they had passed, and impressing upon their minds the duty devolving still upon them of supporting the same glorious principles for which they offered their lives a sacrifice upon the alter of their country."

The speech was the finest effort yet made by Gen.

PROPOSED JOINSON MEETING.

The adjourned meeting of the delegates from New-York to the late Polladelyhia Convention was held last evening at the Maison Dorée. The object of the meeting was to make arrangements to hold a mass meeting for the purpose of ratifying the proceedings of that Convention. It was resolved to hold the meeting in Union-square oh September 17, and the following persons were appointed as a Committee to wait on the prominent members of their party and complete all the arrangements. Hiram Retchum, Gens, Talmadge and Taylor, and Eth Norton. The meeting then sejourned.

TWENTIETH WARD JOHNSON CLUB.

At a meeting of Conservative men of the Twentieth PROPOSED JOHNSON MEETING.

At a meeting of Conservative men of the Twentieth Ward on Monday evening a Johnson Club was organized by the election of the following officers: President, Garret P. Bergen; First Vice President, John P. Gregson; Secretary, James Courtney; Treasurer, John Buckley, ar. Vice Presidents—First District, W. C. Jones and James McLeer; Second District, Robert H. Whiting; Third District, Seymour I. Husted and William Halsey; Fourth District, Major-Gen. Steelum and N. B. Morse; Sixth District, E. H. Plummer and C. B. Timpson.

elum and N. B. morse, Castle B. Timpson. President Johnson's Interviews and Speeches: Remarks to Citizens of Indians; Nashville Speech, June 9, 1864; To Virginia Refugees Interview with George L. Stearus; Address to Colored Soldiers, October 10, 1805; Interview with Senator Dixon-with Colored Delegation respecting Suffrage, and reply of, Remarks to Committee of the Virginia Logislature; Speech of February 22, 1866, To the Colored People of the District of Columbia, may be found in The Political Manual for 1866. For sale at THE TERRUNE Office.

Breeklyn. DELEGATES TO PHILADELPHIA.

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The following-named gentlemen were chosen as delegates at he Loval Union Convention to be held at Philadelphia on the 3d of September next, by the Union Republican Committee at its last meeting.

Delegates at Large.—His Honor Mayor Booth, at Mayor George Hall, at Mayor E. A. Lambert, at Mayor Booth, at Mayor E. R. Stryker, E. L. Sanderson, Lea, President Kings Co., Union General Committees.

Delegates from Hards and Towns—John George Committees.

Delegates from Hards and Towns—John H. Roberts, Gen. P. H.
Crooke, Hon. John A. Cross, Hon. William Well, Hon. G. H.
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Clarke, Hon. J. S. Tstenshen, Hon. Demas Strong, Hon.
George B. Limosh, Hon. John E. Cammerr, William Cost, D. S.
Page, E. McMallen, J. Oakley Konfyn, G. W. Bennon,
Clarker Jones, Gen. Limes R. R. Thurn, C. W.
Stodwell, Heury C. Flare, A. R. Thurn, C. H. Retnett, C. W.
Thomas, Stephen Crownell, Josha A. H. Johy, Judge Anthony Walter,
C. W. Golard, R. D. Bernedt, Edwards Mayong, S. B. Higgenbellman, A. Javisee, John Naylor, William Stepting, Daniel J. Res.

E. Parker, Parker, Parker, Parker, Orean, D. H. Hankronik, W. J. M. Henker, George Almanea, J. L. Burne, J. M. Henker, George Almanea, S. L. Burne, S. L. Steiner, S. L. Burne, S. L. Burne, S. L. Burne, S. L. Burne, C. L. B

THE PENIANS.

HEAD CENTER STEPHENS AT TROY-HIS VIEWS ON THE SITUATION-SWEENEY'S COURSE AND CHARACTER REVIEWED.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune.

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Thoy: Tuesday, August 22, 1864.

James Stephens, Chief Organizer of the Femian Brotherhood, addressed a large audience in Griswold Opera. House this evening. He was received with tomultions cheers, and spoke for nearly two hours in explanation of his course and in demunciation of the O'Mshony Roberts faction of this country. Ireland, our mother, had been stabled by her own children. Three times the kuite has been pinned into her broast by those who ought to have been faithful to Irish independence. The first stab was given when the Brotherhood in this country split into two factions, at a time when we were most in need of your assistance. The leaders on both sides are to blame. Abuse and mismanagement existed at the Moffat Mansion, but John O'Mahony, he said, was an earnest men, and in his own peculiar way as true to Ireland as Emmet or Wolfs Tone. Vanity and egotism killed him. The Senate party broke up the organization here, and had it not been for my release from prison, our Brotherhood would not how be in existence. I Special Dispetch to N. Y. Tribune.

DETROIT, Mich., Taesday, Aug. 23, 1866.
The Republican Congressional Convention for the Fourth District met at Grand Rapids, to-day. The Hon. T. W. Terry was unanimously renominated by acclamation. He was waited upon by a committee to inform him of his renomination, and entered the Convention and delivered a nomination, and entered the Convention and converce a very able and eloquent address upon the great National quastion of the hour. A letter was also read, received some days since, by the Hon. T. D. Gilbert, from Mr. Terry, in which he endorsed his draft for \$2,000, the amount of his extra pay, with the request that the same, subject to the decision of the Convention, be given for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors of his district. The gift was directed to be a partial. benefit of the soldiers and sanors of an austreet. The girl was directed to be so applied.

The Republican Congressional Convention for the VIth District met at Flint to-day and renominated the Hon. John Driggs. Eloquent addresses were made by Messrs. Strickland, Driggs and others, and resolutions strongly indusing Congress and the course of Mr. Driggs were strongly approved. Vanity and egotism killed him. The Senate party broke up the organization here, and had it not been for my release from prison, are Brotherhood would not now be in existence. I seem, said he, not to give any explanation of my release. The second stab was the Campo Bello affair. That was a treacherous, criminal blow, resulting it chaos and almost destruction. The invasion of Canada was the next blow, and that was equally blind and criminal. Mr. Staphens then entered into a defense of President Johnson's course in that affair, and said if he had not caforced the neutrality laws he would have been faithless to his eath. The leaders ought to have known that the Government could not left them go on, but the Senate was composed of ignorant men who had presumed to rule Ireland. Swenery was ab bare man, but he was no patriot. He allowed his heroic followers to get into Canada, but did not go there himself. A true leader would have been the first to cross the line. He (Stephens) intended to go back to Ireland this very year, and the success or dissolution of the Bronnerhood would be soon assured. He should go to certain victory or certain death. The seeaker was interrupted several times during the progress of his remarks, especially when he denounced Sweners, The meeting finally broke up in a very irregular manner, questions and cross-questions and replies passing between the speaker and his andience. Mr. Stephens will remain here a day or two, and attempt to organize a Stephens party, of which there is only a nucleus in this city, Fernaniam being here almost entirely confined to the Roberts wing.

CANADA.

POTATO ROT-DAMAGE TO THE OAT CROP-CABLE HONO38. . . Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribute

OFFAWA, C. W. Toesday, Aug 28 1866.
The rot has uttacked the potato crop in the Ottawa country. Owing to the late continual rain and wind the pat crop is also a good deal damaged. These two products will be scarce here in the coming Winter.

To-day is observed as a public holiday at this capital in

honor of the laying of the Atlantic cable. The holiday is not general throughout the Provinces.

PURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE LAMIRANDE CASE—

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TROOPS TELEGRAPHED FOR.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tobusa.

OTTAWA Tuesday. Ang. 25, 1856.

It was current to day that Judge Drummond intends to send his opinion in the Lamirande case by the Atlantic Cable to the legal authorities in England. The Gazette explains the case as follows: After a very long discussion, Mr. Brohant, Police Magistrate, gave his decision late on the 22d, ordering that he should be committed to await His Excellency's writ to deliver him up to the French authorities. Next day Mr. Dautre, Q. C., gave notice of an application for a writ of habeas corpus to the Grown, allowing the 24 clear hours of notice to the Crown officer and agent of the French Government. This threw the proceedings for the issue of the writ over until Saturday, fearing, he says, some action to remove the prisoner. His counsel applied on Friday evening for an order from the judge to prevent this. The judge gave his order, one, however, which we apprehend had no legal or binding effect upon the jailer. Late at night the Governor-General's warrant was placed in the janer's hand, and at 2 octock on the morning of Saturday, the prisoner was put on board of the steamer for conveyance to Europe, the steamer sailing early on Saturday in orning, too soon for any further proceedings to intercept her. The paier, of course, had ne prisoner to produce before the judge, who thereupon entered into a highly colored declarantion, only calculated to roose passions and ill feeling, not conducive to a calm and judicial consideration of the case.

It was affirmed yesterday in Qualect that on the 25th the Governor-General had telegraphed to England for more troops, and that they are to come out at the earliest moment. The Provincial Secretary, Mr. Macdougall, is to leave to-day or to-morrow, it is thought, for Springfield on public business. Mr. Macdougall is on the committee

THE REVOLT AT SING-SING PRISON.

Desperate Onslaught of the Convicts.

BRAVERY OF ONE OF THE GUARDS.

LIST OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Smo Smo, Tuesday, Angust 28, 1866. A bloody affair occurred at the State Prison here yesterday afternoon. No less than thirty convicts had banded themselves together to break jull and decamp. Some of the number are the most desporate characters over confined with-in the walls of a prison. Especially may this be said o EDWARD STAFFORD, THE RINGLEADER,

who was instantly killed while advancing on the guard. Stafford, alias Duffy, was one of the crew of a piratical rease i named the Rhoda G, which yearel some time ago made a thiering trip up the Hudson River, the crew going ashore at Pough keensie, where they entered the house of the Rev. Mr. Hage-man of that city, and stole therefrom a quantity of silver-ware. Stafford was soon after arrested, tried, and found guilty of the offense, and sentenced by Judge Wheaton of Dutchess Co. to 15 years and 8 months confinement in Sing Sing, which sentence he was Siling when he originated the conspiracy which has cost him his life. His desperate character was well known to Sheriff Lamireo of Dutchess County, as he came very sear taking the life of Jatler Palmer at Poughkeepsie white attempting to break juil during his incarceration there. In order to gather everything pertaining to the affair of yesterday I took down the statements of different persons, and herewith appendition: psie, where they entered the house of the Rev. Mr. Hage

STATEMENT OF ORLANDO HUMPERET.

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STATEMENT OF ORLANDO HUMPERET.

I am superintendent of the South Foundery at the prison; yesterday aftercoon, about 2 o'clock, James McLoughin, a consist, started out of the front door of foundry and called in a load voice for the men in the augur shop to come out and pass that way, immediately the whole crowd, some tweaty-seren in number, responded to McLoughin's sail and came rushing from the augur room through my room and passed out of the south door down beyond the lime kiin, thence to the railroad, every man of them being armed with mapping bars, clubs and long knivas. When they passed me they said not a word. One man shook his first at me, but said not a word. They ran as fast as they could, all yelling. I followed them immediately to the south guard post. There I saw them encounter the guard. Edward Stafford at this time, and was shouting to his followers to come on. In a moment after I saw Stafford fall to the ground, the convicts said inguing the guards. When Stafford fell the convicts scattered, the guard pursuing. All sere taken but one.

STATEMENT OF THE GUARD AT THE SOUTH POST.

My name is William G. Unley, I am a guardisman at the south end of the prison; the first intimatical I had of the revolt at the prison, I observed some 20 or more convicts all in a heap behind the lime shed, having just come from the South Foundry, I immediately ran on my beat, got my masket and revolver, and returned; when I got back to my position I saw once of the guard, a man named Griffin, anothing at the convicts as fast as ne could tood and fire. The convicts then ran toward my post; I raised my musket to my shoulder and warned them to halt, but they did not mind me, I shot immediately and saw one man fail. The head ones then stopped for an iny stant, when Stafford brandishing a huge knife, yelled to them to follow him. As he came toward me he yelled, "Kill the sound to go off. The convicts were compelled to halt. Just at this juncture I was oblized to l

THE SCANE A DESPERATE ONE.

From all accounts the scene was a trilling one, the desperation of the compirators knowing no bounds. Coroner Thomas Smith of Hastings held an inquest on the body of stafford this morning, the following heing the verdict:

"Edward Stafford came to his death while attempting to run the guard at the State Prison, using threats of violence against the officers of said prison while in the discharge of their duty, and we hereby expensive and officers from all theme."

No one of the guards was burt seriously.

A man named Haff, formerly a guard, died suddonly of disease of the heart soon after the affair was over, his complaint being brought on by the excitement of the occasion, he having assisted in the capture of the convicts.

LIST OF CASCALTES.

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LIST OF CASUALTIES.

The following is a fact of the convicts.

James MoLoughlin received May 5th, 1853 from Brookly, robbbery first degree, five years, aged 17 years, gun shot feen wound on back, psaning diwnward; bail extracted.

Andrew Yates, May 31, 1853, Brooklyn, murder, life superficial; gun shel wend of sealp.

James Morse, Kings County, robbery first degree, October 19th, 1855, ten years, gun shot wound on back, ball passing diwnward, and lodging in the abdomen, ball not extracted.

Lease Brennan shar Peter Butter, Rieshmond County, October 27, 1863, burgiary, four years, flesh wound loft leg.

Edward Stafford shas Duffy, Jan. 30, burgiary, first degree, aged 24 years, was sentioned to 15 years and 6 months continement from Dulcher's Co., gunshot wound back of the head, bail psaning out at the left epe; dead.

McMulligan, who was sentenced at the same time Stafford was, for the asme offsince, was stready to join the conspirators, but his plans were frustrated.

There was another outwict mortally wounded whose name I feared to put on the list of casualities, to wit John Cassidy. He was sent here by Mayor Hoffman of Now York for a term of bight years for burgiary. During the conflict he was bolding up his hand, when a bail psased through it and entered his body. He will probably die before to-morrow norming. One of the most desperate of the ict, Samuel Weed, a Brooklyn desperado, escaped unbort.

While the conflict was reging the convicts in the prison were in blacklul ignorance of the affair. The conduct of the yarlous members of the guard is highly spoken of.

A CONVICT ESTAFFS FROM SING SING.

One of the immates of Sing Sing Prison named James Cunningham escaped from the prison on Monday, and up to last night had not been relaked. He has 5ft the right, a complexion; small mole under the right eye; five feet six tuches in height,

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ATTEMPT TO POISON A WHOLE PAMILY—THE GUILTY

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PARTIES ARRESTED—AN OPERA HOUSE IN MOSILS.
Special Disputes to Tas N. Y. Tribusa.
CHICAGO, Thesday, August 28, 1866.
Six men were on Saturday arrested in Choctaw County,
Ala., for attempting to murder a colored family by poisoning their spring of water. Fortunately they were seen in
the act and on complaint to the military authorities were
arrested.
Fifty thousand delicated

arrested.

Fifty thousand dollars have been subscribed toward building a new opera house at Mobile.

The meeting of the K. G. C. s, on Saturday night, was strictly guarded, nobody being allowed access and no report of the proceedings could be obtained.

REFECTS OF THE DROUTH-COUNTERPRITS IN CIRCU-

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

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Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
CHICAGO. Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1866.

The drouth continues throughout Central Georgia, and the cotton crop will be almost a total failure. Sales of real entate at Augusta, Ga., inst week, amounted to \$131.

300. Large quantities of counterfeit greenbacks, made at Memphis, are in circulation in Georgia. They are so well engraved as to defy detection in nine cases out of ten.

THE GUERRILLA HARPER STILL COMMITTING DEPRE-

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Louisville, Teesday, Aug. 28, 1866.

Advices from Bowling Green, Ky., state that the guerrilla Harper is operating in that vicinity with 30 or 40 men. A full company of Regulars are stationed there, and a company of cavalry will shortly take the trail of the presidenters.

ILLINOIS.

LARGE HAUL OF COUNTERPETRIES.

Detective Phillips has made a haul of counterfeit or and captured in Mattoon \$50 000 in counterfeit green-backs. Sevaral thousand in genuine money was taken.

A LEADER OF A COUNTRESSTING AND BURGLARY GANG ARRESTED,
Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

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CRICAGO, Tuesday, Adg. 28, 1861.

John A. Miller, the chief of an extensive gang of counterfeitees and burglars, whose headquarters are in Jo Davis County, was yesterday brought to this city under arrest, having been unearthed and his plans fully discovered by a detective from this city.

THE GRAIN TRADE OF CHICAGO—PENIANS GOING RAST.

The following was the amount of grain in store in Chicago on Saturday, August 25, as reported to the Exchange of the Board of Trade:

1866.

Wheat, bush Wheat, was Corn, bush 97,981
Outs, bush 97,981
Rye, bush 480,483
Barley, bush 480,483
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troops, and that they are to come out at the carliest moment. The Provincial Secretary, Mr. Macdongall, is to leave to-day or to-morrow, it is thought, for Soringfield on public business. Mr. Macdongall is on the committee appointed to test the breech-loading rifles, and it is likely that he goes to order a few thousand stands of that weapon.

The Provincial Secretary, Mr. Macdongall, is to claims being a Radical. Rumor says Mr. Dennison or dered the District-Altorney to prosecute Galloway for alleged defaication as postmaster, and attach his paper.

Nothing, however, has be a done.

THE PUBLIC BEAUTH.

1By Tolegraph. ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Looks, Aug. 28,—The st. Louis County Court has appropriated \$5,000 to assist the poor during the prevalence of the cholera. That disease is now confined almost entirely to the poorer class, having loft the central wards. Yesterday the interments were \$3, as increase of 10 over the previous day.

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tarbene CHICAGO, Aug. 28.- Ten new cases of cholers reported to-day and three dusths. MOURT.E. Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune.

MOBILE, Aug. 28. - Advices from Mobile anno that the Savannah packet S. P. Howard arrived from New York last night, having on board eight cases of cholers which had broken out during the passage. Two persons had die previously, making 10 oases to all.

HEW-ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.—There were only 14 deaths from cholers to day.

ST. LOWIS. Sr. Love, Aug. 2 .- The cholers burials on Se day were 90, on Sunday 80, and on Monday 65. LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLS, Aug. 28.—The report of the Bealth Officer shows the number of deaths for the week 64, of which 22 were by cholers. The lisease has not assumed an opid MAMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 28 .- The cholera is increasing here, though as yet it has not assumed as epidemic form. Thirte cases are reported to-day, of which seven were fatal. The weather is temperate.

CINCINNATI. CINCINEATI, Tuesday, Aug. 28.—Tweek

SURRESDER OF AN ALLEGED HOMIGIDS.-WILL A. Hutchinson has confessed that he was the cause of the death of John Remy, which took place on the 15th of October last at No. 272 Hudson s. He is now detained at Police Headquarters, and will be taken before an examining

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BEAMES—On Tuesday, August 28, Christian Beames, aged 78 years. Notice of funeral in Thursday's paper. CHRISTIK.—On Sunday, August 26, Florence Blanche, only daughte of John B. and Adaltic Christic, and grand-child of the inte Frank in Glimore, axed 10 months.

The relatives and frience are respectfully in ; ed to attend the funeral on Wednesday, the 79th tust, at 2 p. m., from Bergen are, Bergen N. J.

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EWEN-In Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, August ed, at the residence of her son-in-law, J. W. Payan, No. 23 Park-piace. East Baltic et., near Flatbush-ave., Susan A., wife of Edward Ewen, in the 52d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funceal on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at Fulton Ferry.

GILCHRIST—in Ladvette, near Jersey Cvy, on Tuesday, August 28, Mr., James Gildbrist, in the 52d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday next, from his late residence in Lafsystie, near Jersey City. Notice of hour given in to-morrow's paper.

HAVLEY-In Brooklind, Com., on Friday, August 28, Bannis,

near Jetsey City. Notice of near given in to-morrow's paper.

HAWLEY-in Brookheid. Cann.. on Friday, August 24. Bannia,
youngest son of H. B. and Esther M. Hawley, geed 8 months.

HAIOHT-At Flainfield, N. J., su Tureday, August 28. David Fred
erick, son of Nathaniel C. and Sarah Haight, aged 11 months and 25
days.

eriok, son of Nathaniel C. and Saran Hagen, aged a monostrated days.
The funeral will take place from the residence of his grandfather, Mr.
David Taylor, No. 24 Grand-st., Jersey City, on Thursday, the Both
inst., at 24 p. r.). The relatives and friends are respectfully invited
to attend. to sitend. AQUES—At Hodgon City, N. J., on Tuesday, August 20, after a short liness. Henry F. Jeques, in the 37th year of his age.

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Special Notices.

Programme of Arrangements FOR THE RECEPTION OF HIS EXCELLENCY ANDREW JOHNSON, PARSIDENT OF HIS EXCELLENCY ANDREW JOHNSON, PARSIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, BY THE BUINGIFAL AUTHORITES OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK.

The Special Committee appointed by the Common Council to receive and welcome His Excellency Andrew Johnson, upon his arrival at this city, will meet in the Mayor's Office, in the City Hall, on Wednesday next, the Tith inst., at 164 a. m., and from theme proceed to Pier No. I North River, to receive, formally, His Excellency, on behalf of the neople and Government of this city.

The Committee, accompanied by their distinguished visitor and suite, will then proceed up State-at. to Breadway, and up Broadway to the City Hall, to the Governor's Room, where the members of the Common Council and she Heads of Departments of the City Government will be presented to His Excellency by His Honor the Mayor, who will also deliver a fermal address on behalf of the City.

For the purpose of proceeding to the Governor's Room, the Judges of the various courts will meet in Chamber of the Court of Common Pleas at I'm, the Common Council and heads of departments will meet in the Chamber of the Board of Supervisors at the same boar, and Army and ex-Army Officers in uniform will meet in the Chamber of the Board of Councilment at the same hour.

In consequence of the smallness of the room, the Councilment of Reception, Members of the Force, and those accompanying the President will review the military from the belony of the City Hall.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies at the City Hall, the procession will form and beauting out of the west rate of the Eart, proceed up

The President will review the unitary from the belony of the City Hall. At the conclusion of the ceremonies at the City Hall, the procession will form, and passing out of the west gate of the Patz, proceed up Broadway to Twenty-third street, through Twenty-third street to the Fifth aroune, and through the F-th events to Fourierenthettent. The Committee hereby direct that the public offices of the Corporation be closed, and no business be transacted on the day of the reception (Wednesday, August 29), in order to affect all the efficers and at or employee of the city, an apportunity of principating in the demonstration of respect to the President.

It is respectfully recommended that our citizens generally will close their respectively process of business, and units with the city authorities in doing honor to the Chief Magistrate of the nation during his sojourn in the city. the city.

The flags will be displayed on all the public buildings belonging to be city and the owners or occupants of all other public, and also all the city and the corners of occupants of all other public, and sice all private buildings, and the owners of masters of the stripping in the arrival product of the stripping in the carbon are raquested to depay their flags during the day all public or private vehicles retain from passing across of flower all public private vehicles retain from passing across of along any attent the contribution of the procession may be in media. The commissioners of Police for the Metapolitan District are thinged with the duty of sufficient in the design of the contribution of

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John Button, President.

CHARLES K. LORW.

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MICHARL HALOMAN.

JAMES O'BRIDN.

JA Meeting of the Union Republican tieneral Committee.

and Brindway. In the shaene of the President of the Committee, John R. Whee was called to the claim. The successary their called the role about he members mavering to their names. The small routine buildness being campleded, the following call was read by the Secretary protein. Wm. T. Chapman.

In pursuance of the sail of the Union Central Committee of the Sales of New Jork, the Union General Committee of the City and

business being combined, the forestep, protein. Wm. T. Congram.

In pursuance of the end of the Union Central Committee of the State of New-York, the Union General Committee of the City and County of New-York, the Union General Committee of the City and County of New-York do order—
That each Assembly District Union organization in the said city and county be, and are hereby instructed to meet at their usual places of meeting on Friday, the Hat day of Angreat 1866 and class three distinguishes and sites alternates from each Assembly District, to represent each of each districts in the Union State Convention, to be had in Syracase on the 5th day of September, 1966.

The President of seach Association, or in the absence, the seeing Frendent Correct and appair at least three forge-cipes, whose deay is shall be to receive and count the voles, and report the same to the Association, and in compromises with the President or earling President of the Association, and in compromise with the President creating President of the Association and sugar the orderitation for the delargies and alternates are elected.

The disagrates shall also the orderitation three such person shall have been a member of the and Association at bread one wome before and clouds on Association at the same and place for holding the said Frimery Election shall be given by the officers of each of the said district associations in at least two days pragray, for a baseltwo days grainware to said election.

The poils to be open in all cases from 74 till Problems.

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WM F. T. CHAPMAN, Secretary.

Union Lengue Club, In conformity with 11 by laws, 90. a condition of 25 members, a meeting of the Club with both of the Club House in Limitageness, on Kell RSDAY EVENING, Sett met. of the Club with provening the consider the property of the Club with provening and the consideration for the property of the content of the conformal content of the conformal content of the content of the Settlement (Income and Set

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It has thus become imperative that those who stand for LHEERTH and LOYALTY—for the right of the UNION to axist and of MAN to be FiftE—should organize and weak to strengthen the hands of OOSTORESS for the inevitable content before us.

We must convince the SOUTH and the COPPERHEADS (high recolutions og not bankward—that Emancipation is an unchangeable fact—that the glorious CIVIL RIGHTS ACT can never be repeated that the rights of the humblest AMERICAN are benedorth guaranteed and shalled by the FEDERAL CONSTITUTION and must be maintained against all gainsayers—that the days wherein GLACKS had no tights which WHITES were bound to respect have passed.

WEST VIRGINIA, and in MISSUURI beside. We must be if these in our entering elections, and add to them MARYLAND and DELAWARE,—the former last to us through teasebery, where is Johnson must one to the Xiato Congress an oraclesiming majority devoted to Loyalty. Nationality, and the the insilanable Rights.

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Amazeur Gymnasta of the City of New York are respectfully invited to attend a meeting of the Gymnastr at Wood's Theatre, oppo-site the St. Nicholas Hotel, Thursday afternoon, August 30, o'slock. HANLON BROTHERS.

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The aim of this treachery is to put the steadfast loyalists of the South under the feet of the "whipped but not subdued" Rebols, and a subh of the latter to fast their to enable the latter to glat their venguance on the former, whom they

The recent who easis masseres at Memphis and New Orleans were but conspicuous manifestations of the spirit now rampant in the South, whereof the pro-Rebel triumph in Kentocky is a more recent example. The soldiers of Lee, Beauregard, Johnston and Bood are now the dominant power from the Potomac to the Rio Oranda: they short each other to office in proference even to tay at-shous. Rabeling they have supplemed nearly all others as policement of Southern cities; they are organized and officered as State militar, and they cities; they are organized and observed by a Waites or loyal Black in assertion of the EQUAL RIGHTS of AMERICAN FREEMEN. The school houses of the Blacks are burned and their White teaching subjected to volcace and outrage by unchanged Rebels, who relieve the work of murier and arean by cheers for Andy Johnson and ex-

creations of Congress.

The purpose of forcing representatives of the Rebei Sixtes into Congress, to defiance of the loyal oath, by Presidential fint and Military power, is openly avewed, with threats that those who resist it shall be treated as robers, and a civil war thus kindled throughout the North

It has thus become imperative that those who stand for LIBERTS

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